

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XV

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No. 3

Municipal Ownership For East Bay Lines

Preliminary Meeting at Oakland Auditorium Largely Attended

According to the reports of some of the delegates of the various bay cities to the conference on municipal ownership of street transportation facilities at the Oakland auditorium, the meeting started off all right, but wound up different.

At the finish groups of men were engaged in arguments all over the hall, the subjects of discussion being "war and water."

The committee appointed for the formation of a public utility district to purchase the S. F. O. T. lines included Senator J. C. Owens of Richmond.

The committee will work with the public utilities league of Oakland, the object being to evoke the public utilities act by circulating petitions throughout the east bay cities.

Buelah Rescue Home Saves Many Girls

The Buelah Rescue Home in East Oakland near Mills College, is doing excellent work, and girls from everywhere are taken in and given a fresh start on the pathway of life. The home is under the supervision of the Salvation Army and the financial report shows that the institution is conducted in a practical and systematic manner.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Third and Last Week of the January Clearances and SALES of WHITE

Only a few more days to profit by the thousands of dollars in savings resulting from re-groupings and re-pricings of choice sales merchandise.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN
SUITS COATS DRESSES
WAISTS SWEATERS CORSETS
UNDERMUSLINS NECKWEAR GLOVES
LACES EMBROIDERIES TRIMMINGS
SILKS DRESS GOODS WASH GOODS
ART NEEDLEWORK RIBBONS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS CHILDREN'S WEAR

And in Every Other Department

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

Choice Sales Items in the Basement Store

SAVE BUTTER
by not serving too much to each person
SERVE INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS
A pound makes 48 one-third ounce pieces
Hotels have learned that there is the least waste from one-third ounce pieces



Judge McKenzie Will Try Out the Ladies

Whether it was a shortage of the masculine gender on account of the war, or a "reflection" on Contra Costa county's past grand juries, Judge A. B. McKenzie sprung something new in making up the grand jury venire yesterday.

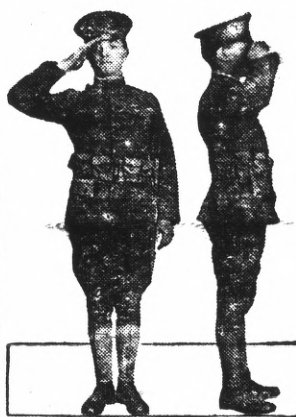
Forty names are on the venire and twenty of them are women.

The Richmond women drawn are as follows:
Mesdames—
R. L. Adams T. L. Ballenger
W. A. Boone C. F. Donnelly
C. S. Gibson J. A. McVittie

The men drawn from Richmond are: J. F. Brooks, C. J. Cray, F. C. Spiess, B. McWhorter, J. P. Blount, Rev. T. A. Boyer and J. N. Long.

Former Traction Man Now at Camp Kearney

Gus Gullander, "Gasoline Gus," formerly conductor on the traction line between Richmond and Oakland, is now at Camp Kearney, and writes that he has gained about 15 pounds avoirdupois, although undergoing intense drilling. Gus says we will hear from him in Paris, and later "somewhere in somewhere."



Forty S. F. Typos Enlist in U.S. Army

San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 has furnished 40 members to date to help Uncle Sam's new army. All the enlisted and drafted members will be kept in good standing with the union during the period of the war.

Soldier Operated Upon

Murl Jones is in the base hospital at Camp Kearney where he underwent the operation of having his tonsils removed. As no reports come from those who are in quarantine or who may be in the hospital, it is presumed that they are all doing nicely.

Red Cross Coach Attracts Attention

The Red Cross coach in the Pullman yards at Pullman is attracting attention, the number of visitors the past week numbering several hundred. The coach will soon be ready to start on its initial trip throughout the Pacific Coast.

Red Cross Ball

The Italian colony of Richmond will give a fair and ball for the benefit of the Allied Red Cross Saturday and Sunday evenings, January 19 and 20, at Opera House Hall, on Standard avenue, Pt. Richmond. Music will be furnished by the Italian Colony Band.

Carlson Improves Albany Property

C. E. Carlson, the Thirteenth street, Richmond, tailor, is turning his former tailor shop in Albany into an attractive bungalow.

Finds Twenty Dollar Bill and Seeks the Owner

A twenty dollar bill was found on San Pablo avenue near Main in Albany Saturday, and the finder, S. Birchland of 907 Adams street, Albany, desires the owner to call at the above address about 7 p. m. when convenient and claim the twenty.

Birchland is an honest Swede, and gave the loser, who was a workman, car fare to go home, after abandoning search for the money.

Birchland does not know the man who lost the money or where he lives. But he will sure get his twenty, said the finder, if he calls for it.

Another Girl in Town

A new girl, and the first to make her appearance at the Eberhart home, arrived Friday, Jan. 11, 1918. Her weight was 8 1-2 pounds. P. M. Eberhart, the father and popular business man, says that mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Passing of Young Contra Costa Soldier

The first Contra Costa county boy to give his life for his country was Raymond P. Gavin of Concord, who died of spinal meningitis at Camp Lewis. The young man was a private of the national army. Burial was made in Sunset, Richmond, with military honors.

Tom Heard From at Last

Word was received from Tom Ryan last night, who has been confined in the hospital at Camp Kearney. To substantiate the joyful tidings that he has fully recovered from his recent indisposition Tom hints that the donation of good cigars and other goodies would not become amiss just now at Camp Kearney. He reports everything fine, everybody happy and anxious for the fray with kaiser bill and the clown prince.

First Sergeant A. O. Bennett

A. O. Bennett has been named as first sergeant of the Home Guard of Richmond. The Guard will journey to Lafayette Sunday to take part in a competitive 200-yard range shoot for the benefit of that worthy organization recently organized in Lafayette.

Organizer Goes To Marysville

J. W. Andrews, organizer for fraternal orders, who has been connected with the work of several lodges in Richmond, has gone to Marysville, where he will continue in the same capacity.

Improvement Club Committee

The South Richmond Improvement club has named a committee with Mrs. W. L. Lane as chairman to perfect plans for a confetti dance to be given in February. The other ladies forming the committee are Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. C. S. Renwick, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham and Mrs. Parker.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS

If you have aspirations to raise garden truck, and do your bit in assisting our country in the greatest of all struggles, call at this office and secure FREE a package of garden seeds and put them to work for you.

These seeds come direct from the agricultural department at Washington through the courtesy of our representative, Hon. Charles F. Curry.

Philosopher's Gift to University of California

The notable library which reflects the noble and happy life of George Holmes Howison, the philosopher, one of the wisest and most useful men who ever lived in California, has now been presented to the University of California by his widow, Mrs. Lois T. Howison. The gift is in memory of Professor Howison's quarter of a century of service as Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity in the University of California. The twelve hundred volumes of the collection have been installed in a room in the new million-and-a-half-dollar fire-proof University library at Berkeley.

Would Require Four-Fifths Vote to Carry

It is now reported that the proposed change of redistricting the county supervisorial districts cannot be made, as it requires a four-fifths vote of the board to put it over.

Wireless Political Rumors Afloat

Notwithstanding the war, the conservation of food, coal, etc., and the high cost of existing, the political "germ" is beginning to work, and advance "feelings" are being sent out to ascertain "how one stands."

It is nearly eleven months until the November election, and there will be worlds of time to "look the candidates over."

So it would seem advisable to "hokey" a little—say, till Easter or the Fourth of July, and then the "agony of the thing" will not be so long drawn out.

The German Evangelical Ladies' Aid are guests today of Mrs. O. R. Ludwig of 903 Barrett avenue, this city.

ALBANY NOTES

The Catholic ladies of St. Ambrose church, Albany, have announced that they will give an entertainment and dance Jan. 26 at Cornell auditorium for the benefit of the church. These parties have always drawn good crowds, and the ladies of St. Ambrose will make this one one of the most delightful of their social affairs.

Gustavus Schneider, superintendent of Berkeley playgrounds, will give one entertainment each month entitled "A Phunny Nite." The first and following programs will be rendered at Marin school beginning Wednesday night, Jan. 23. Those who attend will hear something instructive as well as amusing.

Janitor Charles Stieglitz is passed many compliments for the neat and tidy appearance of the Cornell school property of which Mr. Stieglitz has charge. No more competent man could have been selected for this position.

The demand for furnished houses or housekeeping rooms in Albany is greater than the supply. Many families would like to reside in Albany if they could find suitable homes.

Albany's ladies' band expect soon to have enough money in the treasury to purchase their uniforms.

Marin Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church, Mahon J. Williams Pastor. All services will be held in the Marin Ave. School until the social hall is completed. Sunday-school 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach next Sunday morning. Sermon, "The Wages of Sin is Death." In the evening Rev. M. J. Gough will preach.

Short Line Railroads Are Made Orphans

Six Cent Fare Is Not Popular in Portland

The six cent fare inaugurated by the Portland, Oregon, street railways, is causing no end of confusion and discontent for both the company and its patrons. The latter at all times presenting a dime in payment of the six cent fare now in effect, demanding the four pennies in change, causing the conductors much inconvenience, as it is necessary very often to hold up traffic that the men may buy pennies at candy stores.

Bank Elects Its Officers For 1918

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Richmond Wednesday the following officers were elected: President—C. S. Downing. Vice-President—W. S. Lucas. Cashier and Secretary—C. E. Allen. Directors—W. K. Cole, B. D. M. Greene, Dr. W. S. Lucas, C. S. Downing and W. S. McRacken. The Bank of Richmond is the pioneer financial institution of this city, being established in 1902.

San Pablo Unit Give Luncheon

The San Pablo unit of the Red Cross are showing their usual activity in doing their bit and have turned over the Community club house to be devoted each Wednesday to strictly Red Cross work. The ladies held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday, at which time the ladies of the San Pablo Baptist church served a dainty luncheon.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Only Roads Useful For War Service in Demand

The government has informed more than 600 short line railways that their services would not be longer required in the consolidation of its transportation lines. Only lines essential to the war will be taken. Under the new rules all business will move over the larger systems.

Wells Fargo Has "New Man"

Wells Fargo has made another change in the management of the local office here, Mr. Elliott of San Francisco succeeding C. F. Hadley, the latter being transferred to Sausalito. A new cashier has also been added to the local staff.

Painter's Wife Convalescent

The wife of the well known painter, Joseph Bowen, has partially recovered from a dangerous operation at the Martinez hospital. Her husband, who is now at the front in France, writes that he arrived without mishap and will soon be in the thickest of the fighting.

Acrobatic Showman Hurt in Bike Crash

(Albany Argus)
George Lavail, the acrobat and vaudeville performer, who met with a serious accident while riding his motorcycle last week, is improving and may be able to fill his engagements on the vaudeville circuit. However, he was compelled to cancel the engagement with the Alcazar theatre in San Francisco. It was a narrow escape for George when he collided with the automobile.

DIAMONDS

To those who do not know the extent and quality of our diamond stock, we ask the pleasure of your inspection.

You will find a splendid display of perfect stones, mounted in original and exclusive designs that appeal to those who know and demand the best.

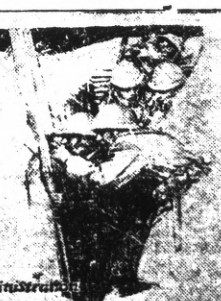
Every stone is absolutely backed by our guarantee—a guarantee backed by a reputation of years standing for True Value giving.

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Established 1879

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bake - boil - and broil
more - fry less

United States Food Administration



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OUR WORKSHOP

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN 4-5-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Weekly Summary of World's News

CAPT. L. R. WHISLER COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER HORRIBLE CRIME

Slayer Is Thought to Have Expected a Rich Haul at Cantonment Bank, But Shipment of \$475,000 Came Day Late

Camp Funston, Kan.—Interest in the amount of money taken Friday night, January 11, by Captain Lewis Whisler from the Army bank here, after the killing of four men with an axe and the injuring of a fifth, Monday night, was secondary to the question of what became of it and whether Captain Whisler, who committed suicide when suspicion pointed to him, had accomplices.

Careful search of the cantonment has revealed nothing, and Major Frank Wilbur Smith, assistant chief of staff and head of the intelligence department, went to Kansas City, Mo., to conduct an investigation of packages mailed from the cantonment Friday night and Saturday morning.

The amount stolen is estimated at from \$65,000 to \$80,000. Army authorities have been investigating the report that a motor car went through the guard lines at the west gate of the reservation Friday night an hour and a half after the robbery and murders, despite the restrictions clamped down when the crime was discovered.

Before and after the robbery, it is reported, the motorcar was seen standing in front of the Y. W. C. A. hostess house. The information obtainable is that it was occupied by a man and two women, the man being a service car driver.

Major John C. H. Lee, chief of staff, Monday made public the details leading up to the suicide of Captain Lewis R. Whisler. Major Lee's statement was given out to refute a suggestion that Captain Whisler had been given an opportunity to commit suicide as a form of "maintaining the honor of the Army."

Major Lee's statement follows: "Captain Whisler was sitting in his office in E Company barracks and overheard a conversation between the top sergeant and company clerk in the next room. One of them made the statement that Kearney Wornall had recovered sufficiently that he believed he could select the name of the murderer from the list of depositories."

"Captain Whisler opened the door between his office and the room where the two men were talking and said: 'What's that you said about Wornall recovering?'

"Whisler was told what they had just been saying, and seemed to stand dazed for a minute. Half to himself and half to the sergeant and clerk, he said: 'Well, if that's the case they are bound to catch the murderer.'

"Those were his last words. Going back into his office, he closed the door, and in a few seconds the report of a rifle was heard, followed closely by the second shot. The door to his office was not locked, and men rushed in, but he was dead before they reached him.

"To include Captain Whisler in the class where the lenient terms of the unwritten law of the Army applies is to slander the sense of justice and right of the officers of this command."

Camp Funston, Kas.—With the finding late last Saturday of the body of Captain Lewis R. Whisler of Salina, Kas., in his tiny office at the National Army cantonment here, the mystery which had surrounded the looting Friday, January 11, of the Army bank and the subsequent murder of C. Fuller Winters of Kansas City, head of the Army bank; John Jewell of Springfield, O., editor of the camp newspaper, Camp and Trench, and son of the editor of the Springfield Leader; Carl Chelson, bank clerk and son of a Kansas City contractor, and O. M. Hill, bank clerk, and the serious injury of Kearney Wornall, cashier of the bank, was cleared up.

Wornall identified Captain Whisler as the man who committed the murders, it was announced by Army officials, who said that his identification would be taken as conclusive and that the case would be regarded as closed.

Officers of the Army bank, it was said, completed checking up the money in the bank tonight, and made their report to the divisional commander's office. The exact amount of money obtained in the robbery was not disclosed, however.

Some Army officers declared that only a small sum was taken. Their opinion was that Captain Whisler was short of funds and planned to take only enough for his immediate needs. Their theory was borne out by Wornall's statement that when the man entered the bank he said he was "short of money and hated to do it." Another fact tending to confirm their theory is that the body of Winters was found lying on top of a large number of bank notes which had been scattered over the floor in front of the safe.

The suicide of Captain Whisler was discovered by brother officers, who heard the two shots and rushed to the room. They found him lying on the floor, the army rifle near by.

Captain Whisler fired two shots into his head. The first bullet glanced downward through one cheek, but the other went true and lodged in

his brain. The suicide followed a general order from headquarters, instructing all captains at the cantonment to report and have their finger prints taken.

A note was left by the army of honor, addressed to a woman whose name the authorities so far have declined to divulge. The note said: "I have been thinking of committing suicide for a long time, but I have never had a good reason. Yesterday I went out and made myself a reason."

The room in which Captain Whisler's body was found was smeared with blood spots. Two blood-soaked towels were found in the room and the table was spotted with gore.

Captain Whisler borrowed two hatchets from a supply company Friday, according to officials, and he borrowed two more Saturday. Army officials declined to say whether any of the money which the robber is supposed to have obtained was found in Captain Whisler's room.

The suicide of Captain Whisler was the climax of a day of investigation by the army authorities, who were confident as the day progressed that the murderer had not left the reservation. Their most definite information was furnished by Wornall, the fifth man attacked by the robber and whose condition was said to be serious.

Wornall, who recovered consciousness Saturday morning, told the authorities that the murderer was an army captain whose face he recognized and who, he said, was a close friend of C. Fuller Winters of Kansas City, head of the Army bank, one of the men killed. As a result of Wornall's statement, a general check of army officers was begun.

An order that all captains should report and have their finger prints taken was issued.

Wornall, in describing the murderer, said a man came to the door of the bank about 8:30 o'clock last Friday and rapped insistently. He was admitted and covering the five men—Winters, John Jewell of Springfield, O. M. Hill, Carl Chelson and Wornall—with his revolver, forced Wornall to tie the hands of the four men, after which he tied Wornall's hands. The man then looted the bank safe and had reached the door when Winters said to Wornall: "You recognize him, don't you?" Wornall answered that he did.

The murderer turned to Winters and said: "You know me, do you?"

"I sure do, you black scoundrel," was Winters' reply.

Wornall says at this point the man hesitated and then suddenly leaped at them swinging his hand ax. He struck the helpless men down, one by one. Wornall was the last struck.

When he recovered consciousness he managed to untie his hands and made his way into the open air, where he was discovered by a sentry.

Camp Funston, Kas.—A handkerchief saturated with blood was found by searchers last Saturday near the place where police dogs put on the trail lost the scent. Nearby were found thirty \$1 bills and a canvas cap such as is worn by soldiers. The money was not bloodstained.

Captain Whisler's former wife, from whom he was divorced about a year ago, answered O. M. Hill, 14 years old, who lives in Salina, Kas. His parents live at Goodland, Kan.

Captain Whisler fought in the Spanish-American war and later saw considerable service in the Philippines. During the Mexican border trouble he attempted to form a regiment in Kansas and offer it to the government, but the plan was not carried out. When the war with Germany came he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kas., and was commissioned captain. He was about 40 years old.

Camp Funston, Kas.—Four men were killed and one seriously injured at 6 p. m., January 11, when the Army bank here was robbed. The leader of the robbers was a man dressed in the uniform of a captain of the United States army. The four men, civilians, were killed with an ax, it is reported, while they were at work in the bank.

Killed: C. F. Winters, vice-president of the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo.; John Jewell, son of the editor of the Springfield Leader and editor of Camp and Trench, the camp newspaper; Carl Chelson, son of a contractor of Kansas City;—Hill. The last three were clerks.

It is believed at least two men took part in the robbery, as two hand axes, used in the killing, were found inside the bank.

The robbers gained entrance to the vault and removed a considerable quantity of cash and some Liberty bonds. The amount secured was not given out.

The discovery, it was said, did not become known until after 9 o'clock. The military police were immediately put on the case. Telegrams were sent to the police in several cities enlisting their aid in capturing the fugitives.

The War In Europe UNCLE SAM'S PART

Denmark and Norway have officially recognized the republic of Finland.

Austro-German forces have been forced to evacuate some trench sections near Cavazuchurina, on the Italian mountain front. The retreating Teutons were caught under the Italian fire and suffered considerable losses.

The central powers have withdrawn their peace terms made public at the Breist-Litovsk conference on December 25, it was announced by Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, in his speech at the Breist-Litovsk conference with the Russians.

Factories making automobiles and carriage covers and corsets have been asked by the Council of National Defense to begin the manufacture of powder bags. This is the first instance announced of steps taken to divert industrial plants to war work.

One hundred and twelve officers of the infantry reserve corps and the National Army, commissioned at the close of the Preddle training camp, have been transferred to the National Guard and assigned to commands in California and Utah regiments stationed at Camp Kearny, it has been announced.

Winston Spencer Churchill, British Minister of Munitions, in addressing the American Luncheon Club, began his remarks with a plea for support from the American and British nations of their leaders. He also made a powerful appeal for the prompt sending of large numbers of American soldiers to Europe.

A government powder plant to cost \$50,000,000 and to employ about 15,000 men is to be established by the War Department 12 miles from Nashville, Tenn. Construction will be started immediately. Daniel C. Jackson of San Francisco will take charge personally of the construction of the plant in Tennessee.

The San Diego police received word January 11 that deputies under Sheriff Manning of Los Angeles county had arrested two soldiers in the hunt for the murderer or murderers of E. M. McCarty, San Diego chauffeur, whose body was found near this city Thursday. The men described themselves as Privates Ryan and Churchill of an artillery regiment at Camp Kearny.

The dreadnaught Texas established the highest record for gunnery practice last year, the Navy Department has announced, and will receive the Knox trophy, awarded annually to battleships scoring the highest number of points. Captain Victor Blue, who commanded the Texas, has been ordered to Boston to receive the trophy from the Sons of the American Revolution.

Naval intelligence officers left Norfolk, Va., Monday night for Baltimore with Walter Spemann, suspected of being an active figure in plots launched by Captain Boy-Ed, the former German military attache, and believed to have been a Captain in the German army. According to the story unofficially told here the man was arrested last Saturday while in the act of attempting to blow up a magazine at the unfinished Army aviation field under construction near Newport News.

A successful daylight raid has been made on Karlsruhe, according to a British official communication issued Monday night. The text of the statement says: "Today our squadrons carried out a most successful raid into Germany in broad daylight, their objectives being the railway station and munitions factories at Karlsruhe. One and a quarter tons of bombs were dropped. Bombs were observed on buildings and sidings of the main railway junction in the center of the town, on railway workshops and a smaller junction in the town. Observers report that a very large fire was started in factories alongside the railway, which was confirmed by photographs."

Commenting on President Wilson's address, Prince Alexander von Hohenlohe, who was among the German representatives at the pacifist congress held at Bern last November, writes in the Neue Zurich Zeitung as follows: "Every unprejudiced leader must admit that President Wilson's new message can become a way toward peace. But for that it will be necessary that the German people disengage itself from the idea that America entered the war only for selfish and narrow interests. The truth is that President Wilson, in declaring war on Germany, followed the pressure of the overwhelming majority of the American people, and that every American soldier sailing for Europe goes in the firm conviction that he is to fight for the threatened freedom and justice of the world."

VIRGINIA INDORSES NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment was completed January 11 when the House of Delegates indorsed the measure by a vote of 84 to 13. The Senate, by a vote of 30 to 8, approved the amendment yesterday.

S. S. TEXAN SINKING SENDS "GOOD-BY"

Big Carrier of War Supplies Rammed Amidships "Somewhere in the Atlantic;" Vessels Rush to Aid

An Atlantic Port.—Agents of the American steamship Texan, a vessel of 14,000 tons, Monday received advice from naval authorities that she was sinking at sea. The location of the ship was not given.

The naval authorities did not state the cause of the Texan's distress, but reports reaching shipping circles here from other sources were that the vessel had been rammed amidships in collision with another ship.

It was said a steamer which had picked up the Texan's S. O. S. calls was hurrying to her assistance and that the crew of forty-three had taken to the boats.

The Texan left here recently with a cargo of nitrates bound for a French port, agents of the vessel stated.

Messages reaching here from another port said that a steamer arriving there Monday reported that at 4 a. m. she picked up an S. O. S. from the Texan reporting that she had been struck amidships and was sinking. The last message from the Texan said "good-by—no more."

There were forty-three men aboard. The Texan's wireless operator reported that the starboard boats had been lowered; that the aft boat was lost and that an attempt was being made to lower the forward boat.

Oil from the ship's hold was poured on the starboard side in an effort to make sea conditions better for launching the life-boats.

Texan Formerly Crack Pacific Carrier

The Texan was one of the largest of the fleet of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company that was operated before the war between Honolulu and this port and the Atlantic. On her last voyage to this port she brought a cargo of 14,000 tons of sugar from the islands, one of the heaviest cargoes in the history of trade on the Pacific. The big carrier left here last September under command of Captain G. B. Knight of 1304 Park avenue, Alameda.

The ship holds the world's record for continuous long-distance steaming, 11,086 miles, from Tacoma to Philadelphia.

She went through the Straits of Magellan on the memorable trip, the starboard engine not stopping in all the thousands of miles of steaming, and the port engine only twenty minutes.

The vessel also held the record for the passage between New York to San Francisco, a distance of 13,129 miles, by way of the straits, in forty-seven days, eight hours and fifty-two minutes.

The Texan was built in 1902 and was 8615 tons gross tonnage. She sailed from New York January 5 on her last voyage.

Captain Knight's wife and children learned of the sinking of the vessel through the agents of the American-Hawaiian here.

MEATLESS DAYS ARE NOW DISCONTINUED

Saturday and Tuesday Will Be Porkless Until New Orders Are Issued

Suspension of "Meatless" Tuesdays in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, and the substitution thereof of the regular "porkless" Saturdays, was announced last Saturday by Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, in a telegram to Charles D. Blaney, acting Federal Food Commissioner for California. The new regulations will remain in effect until March 13.

Until that time there will be no restriction on the consumption of beef, mutton and lamb. Pork, fresh, cured and canned, including ham, bacon, lard and hog by-products, are to be eliminated from the menu on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and for one meal each day, according to Hoover's new ruling.

Congested transportation facilities in the Western States were given as the reason for the suspension of the former meatless day and meatless meals. The surplus created by observance of the restriction, it was pointed out, could not be shipped East as readily as a surplus of pork products, because of the superior keeping qualities of the latter.

Hoover's telegram follows in part: "In view of the meat-animal situation in the six Western States mentioned, and principally to the transportation situation, these states may remove restrictions on consumption of beef, lamb, veal and mutton until March 13, substituting porkless Tuesdays, Saturdays and porkless meals, with strict observance by the public, hotels, restaurants and cafes strongly urged."

The change in the conservation programme applies only to the above states. Hoover requesting that emphasis be laid on the fact that the change was necessitated only because of the transportation situation. The elimination of the "meatless" days in the Pacific Coast States was

NEUTRALS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT

Government Rules That Citizens of Non-Combatant Nations Are Not Liable for Military Duty

Washington.—Citizens or subjects of European neutral countries, regardless of whether they have taken out first papers for American citizenship, will be freed from liability to military service in the United States if they appeal through their diplomatic representatives here.

Minister Sulzer of Switzerland has reached an agreement with the State Department whereby Swiss already drafted and in some instances serving in the American army will be discharged if they desire, on proof of their Swiss citizenship.

Similar arrangements may be made by other neutral representatives, and the War Department has signified its willingness to co-operate in securing the quick discharge of drafted aliens entitled to release.

In the case of Switzerland, a treaty dating 1850 was the governing point in the State Department's decision, although the treaty comes in conflict with the draft law so far as first paper declarants are concerned. Regarding Holland, the principle is that of reciprocity, Americans in Holland not being subject to service in the Dutch army.

The War Department's attitude is that the burden of finding the aliens who have been drafted is on the ministers. The draft law, according to the army interpretation, gives no alternative, and being of subsequent passage to the Swiss treaty, the law compels the registration of aliens. Only when by the actual calling of a man to service the matter is taken from the civil jurisdiction and placed in the army's hands does it become a subject for executive action. The authorities have decided that the subjects of neutral countries who by their silence or by their expressed wish indicate their willingness to fight for the United States may serve in the army.

The Swiss minister therefore has issued a request to citizens of his country who are subject to draft to communicate with the legation at once.

The report of the provost marshal-general shows that there are 4929 Swiss citizens registered under the draft law, of whom 1768 have been called for examination and 224 accepted for military service. The figures for other European neutrals are:

Registered	Called	Accepted	
Sweden	24,663	7,824	1,355
Denmark	16,678	5,039	1,064
Norway	16,678	5,039	1,064
Denmark	16,678	5,039	1,064

In his discussion of the exemptions for alienage under the draft law, General Crowder says that in some states as high as seventeen out of every one hundred aliens called for examination were accepted for military service. Comment received from local boards is to the effect "that no appreciable number of aliens were certified through ignorance on their part of their privilege of exemption."

HUBBY SAYS "WIFE AND PREACHER INDISCREET"

He Intercedes For Pastor Who Took Wife to Roadhouse

Denver.—A statement exonerating his wife and Rev. Garret J. Burke, and recommending that the latter be restored to his pastorate, from which he was removed following the robbery of Mrs. Harry T. Nolan of 3304 North Tenth, was made by Rev. Mr. Burke's wife on the morning of January 13, in company with the clergyman, was issued January 13 by Harry T. Nolan, local business man, on his return to the city.

Rev. Mr. Burke and Mrs. Nolan were at the roadhouse New Year's night, and early the next morning a robber entered and at the point of a pistol took Mrs. Nolan's gems. Detective Mulligan of the city police department, who admitted his presence there the morning of the robbery, has been arrested, charged with the crime, and was dismissed from the police force. Nolan's statement says: "The explanation made me at the time was satisfactory. I told Rev. Mr. Burke blameless and I also told Mrs. Nolan so. It was a New Year's celebration that ended unfortunately—that is all. Of course, it is indiscreet and regrettable, but that is something that cannot be helped."

KENTUCKY RATIFIES NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Frankfort, Ky.—Both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly Monday ratified the proposed prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Condensed California News

Hannamton—William D. Burns, 26, died here with infantile paralysis.

Lincoln—The local Red Cross shipped 109 knitted articles to headquarters in San Francisco.

Folsom—E. T. Wall has been elected president of the Bank of Folsom for the ensuing year.

Marysville—Twelve hundred women in this city have signified their intention of doing war work.

Chico—Word has been received here that Dr. J. L. Gouget, formerly of this city, has arrived in France.

Stanford University—F. A. Betts, 19, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been elected to the presidency of the junior class in this university.

Grass Valley—After thirty-four years' absence, Jack McFuire returned to his home here just three days before his mother's death.

Loomis—Edward Larsen, naval recruit at San Diego, is seriously ill with pneumonia, according to word received by his family here.

San Francisco—Mrs. Hannah M. Franks, 80 years old, was asphyxiated, probably accidentally, January 11 in her home at 441 Second avenue.

Orland—Seven Orland boys are fighting in France—Kenneth Morrissey, Ellis Nygaard, Albert Campbell, Orrin Reager, Roland Hardy and "Stiek" Davis.

Grass Valley—The rifle club here adopted resolutions deploring the death of Lieutenant William Hague, formerly of this city, who died recently "somewhere in France."

San Carlos—Deeds have been recorded at Redwood City whereby the Morse Seed Company of San Francisco will soon start a large seed propagating nursery at San Carlos.

Chico—The Home Zoo Club, a popular young men's social organization here, has disbanded for patriotic motives and because 75 per cent of its members have joined the army.

San Francisco—Mrs. Nellie Harpold, accused of filing a fraudulent list of signatures in the recent Piccart recall petition, fainting in Superior Judge Dunne's court while a jury was being impaneled.

San Francisco—Herbert E. Wallis, an employee of the lighthouse service on the lightship Blunt's Reef, was arrested January 11 on a Federal warrant charging the theft of Government property. Wallis confessed, United States attorneys announced. Wallis is charged with taking brass fittings from the lightship and selling them to junk dealers.

Burlingame—Miss Lorena Burger, a Burlingame belle, became the bride of Corporal Tony F. Tenet, the first man drafted from San Mateo county, at Tacoma on January 2, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Burger. Tenet was the first man in this county called for military service, and went to Camp Lewis with the first contingent.

San Francisco—Benito Nebara, 1415 Montgomery street, an employee of the John Hollman Tobacco Company, 613 Fourth street, is in a critical condition at the Hahnemann Hospital as the result of injuries suffered January 11 when his right arm was crushed between two heavy rollers in a tobacco press. Nebara's arm was held in the press for more than twenty minutes until mechanics dismantled the machine.

Visalia—Hospitals conducted as benevolent institutions are as liable for damages arising from neglect of patients as those conducted for profit, in the opinion of the District Court of Appeals, in handing down a decision upholding a verdict of \$10,000 damages granted to Mrs. Lela Stewart of Visalia against the St. Helena Sanatorium. Mrs. Stewart declared in her complaint that she was permanently crippled while undergoing treatment at the St. Helena institution. The hospital authorities set up the defense that the sanatorium was conducted as a charity by the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Santa Rosa—At the installation of the officers of Santa Rosa Lodge, No. 57, F. and A. M., by Worshipful Master William Rhodes Hervey, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California, the latter told of the large number of members of the Order in the service of the country. A fund of \$60,000 by a voluntary tax of \$1 each on the membership of the State is being raised, and it is hoped to provide each member with a metal tag giving his lodge number and standing, so that he might be quickly recognized by brethren in case of death or injury. At the meeting Santa Rosa Lodge displayed for the first time a service flag with eleven stars.

Porterville—Beef men of this district are confident the present stagnation in the cattle market is temporary, and those who are provided with feed are active buyers in the open market of choice feeding stock. The larger factors in the beef market here attribute the present low prices to two conditions—the saving of beef due to the efforts of the food administration and the forced marketing of cattle due to high prices of feed. They believe the coming spring will see a revival of demand as well as better prices, and they are preparing accordingly. At the present time choice hay here is bringing \$30 a ton, which makes feeding impossible for those who are dependent on the market for forage.

Chico—The Butte County National Bank is to be re modeled.

Marysville—Charles Bell, five years head of the Yuba County Hospital, has resigned to join the army.

San Francisco—The City Civil Service Commission has elected George A. Tracy president.

Chico—Mrs. Velma B. Head, wife of Ray D. Head, died here after an illness of two days.

Fairfield—Solano county is to build a new county hospital to cost approximately \$96,000.

Marysville—Martin Konzie, 40, was instantly killed when the wagon in which he was riding went over a twenty-foot grade.

Vreka—In order to get relief from Oregon sheep owners the Siskiyou Supervisors are going to ask a tax on migratory sheep.

Lincoln—Master Wilbur Eugene Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney G. Barry, became a member of the Red Cross when he was only fifteen minutes old.

Knights Landing—R. J. Pierce of Woodland was found dead in bed while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Cramer, living north of this place.

Stockton—One hundred and ten Stockton Masons, who are eligible, will join a new Masonic lodge soon to be formed here. It will be Stockton's third Masonic lodge.

San Francisco—Two hundred thousand dollars is the reward Mrs. Leah A. Potter, a professional nurse, has for taking care of Mrs. Mary A. Lawton, widow of the late Captain Gardner T. Lawton, during the last ten years of her life.

Stockton—Venice island, one of the richest of the islands in the San Joaquin delta and containing 3700 acres, has been sold for \$425,000 to Robert Marsh of Los Angeles and A. Parsons of San Francisco, according to an announcement made here by Lee A. Phillips, head of the California Delta Farms Company and of other companies farming large delta tracts.

San Jose—Miss Marjory Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thompson, and Raymond Col, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Col, have announced their engagement. The young couple are prominent in social circles here. Col's father is one of the best known merchants in Central California, and Thompson is also widely known in business circles.

Petaluma—Garrett C. Mason, a carpenter, who left his home here shortly before Christmas for San Pedro, to work for the Government at the new naval training station, was accidentally killed at the station January 11. A telegram conveying the news of his death was received here by his brother, George Mason. The details of the accident were not given in the telegram. Mason was a native of Iowa, aged 45 years, and is survived by his parents and several sisters and brothers.

San Francisco—Mrs. C. H. Overton of 990 Geary street, was found dead Wednesday morning, January 9, from a heart attack her son, Gerald Northcutt, was drowning. Wednesday evening Northcutt did not return from work and has not been heard from since. Mrs. Overton believes her son drowned and has been searching the waterfront districts. Northcutt is 21 years old. He is 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs 133 pounds. When last seen he wore a dark green pinch-back suit, tan shoes and a green golf cap.

Stockton—Police and agents of the Department of Justice are busy trying to learn how quantities of finely ground glass found their way into mine meat dispensed by a local grocery store. Several families were made ill, though none seriously, and although an investigation has been under way, the William Dubby family, upon discovering glass in their pie, immediately subjected the meat to a microscopic examination with the result that ground glass was revealed in liberal quantities.

San Francisco—Solomon Goldsmith, a fruit canner with interests in this city, Portland and New York, died Sunday at his home, 106 Jordan avenue, where three days ago he and Mrs. Goldsmith celebrated their golden wedding. He was 83 years old. He came to San Francisco from New York in 1868, later went to Portland to live, and ten years ago returned to this city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Goldsmith, and four children—Miss Pauline Goldsmith, Hugo, Milton and Edgar Goldsmith.

Stockton—Bouldin island's levees have been closed and it is now possible to drain the large 6000-acre tract which for more than ten years has been under water. The big break which caused ruin during the flood of 1907 was closed in seven working days by three big dredgers for the Lee A. Phillips interests. For years Bouldin island was noted as the greatest asparagus-growing acreage in the United States, and on it were two large canneries, owned by the Seymore Company, which turned out annually large supplies of canned asparagus, peas and artichokes. The island was recently bought by Lee A. Phillips and will be drained in time for George Shima, a wealthy Japanese potato grower, to plant a crop this season. All of the levees around the tract will be rebuilt at once.

WE INVITE YOU And Your Neighbors and Friends

To come soon. We want every woman to have the opportunity of profiting by the offers of this sale. You can't get better goods at a lower price on such easy terms anywhere else. Come early.

The Eastern's Dollar Down Sale

One-half and One-third Off

\$1 CASH THEN EASY PAYMENTS

for your pick of any Suit, Coat, Dress
Waist, Fur or Skirt

All Late Winter Styles

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND
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FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
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HOME COMFORT
Cozy, cheerful warmth—Instantly. Portable. Economical. Fuel consumed only when heat is needed—no waste. No smoke or odor.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

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V. A. Fenner, L. W. Schroeder
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Square Deal Hardware Co. A. C. Burdick,
John Oppman

Home Card

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION
WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP WIN THIS WAR

See other side showing why you should do it.

Our problem is to feed our Allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can. The most important part of this is the food that is shipped. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar.

Our solution is to eat less of these and more of other foods of which we have an abundance and to waste less of all foods.

Bread and cereals. Have at least one wheatless meal a day. Use corn, oat, rye, barley or mixed cereal rolls, muffins and breads in place of white bread certainly for one meal and if possible, for two. Eat less cake and pastry.

As to the white bread. If you buy from a baker, order it a day in advance. Then he will not have to bake it. Cut the loaf on the table and only as much of the scale bread as you need and cook it.

Meat. Use meat, poultry, rabbits, and especially fish and sea food in place of beef, mutton, and pork. Do not use other beef, mutton, or pork more than once a day, and then serve smaller portions. Use all left-over meat gold or in made dishes. Use soup more freely. Use beans, they have nearly the same food value as meat.

Milk. Use all of the milk, waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk therefore, use less cream. There is a great waste of food by not using all skim and sour milk. Sour milk can be used in cooking and to make cottage cheese. Use buttermilk and cheese freely.

Fats (butter, lard, etc.). Dairy butter has food values vital to children. Therefore, use it on the table as much, especially for children. Use as little as possible in cooking. Reduce the use of fried foods to reduce the consumption of lard and other fats. Use vegetable oils as olive and cottonseed oil. Save daily one-third of an ounce of animal fat. Waste no soap. It contains fat and the glycerine necessary for explosives. You can make scrubbing soap at home, and, in some localities, you can sell your saved fats to the soap maker, who will thus secure our needed glycerine.

Sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks. Use less sugar in tea and coffee. Use honey, maple syrup, and dark syrups for hot cakes and waffles without butter or sugar. Do not frost or ice cakes. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams. They may be used in place of butter.

Vegetables and fruits. We have a superabundance of vegetables. Double the use of vegetables. They take the place of part of the wheat and meat, and, at the same time, are healthy. Use potatoes abundantly. Store potatoes and roots properly and they will keep. Use fruits generously.

Fuel. Coal comes from a distance, and our railway facilities are needed for war purposes. Burn fewer fires. If you can get wood, use it.

GENERAL SUGGESTION.

Buy less coal than necessary; serve smaller portions; use local and economical methods; purchase your local products and use the local transportation.



Do not limit the plain food of growing children. Do not eat between meals. Watch out for the waste in the community. You can yourself devise other methods of saving to the ends we wish to accomplish. Under various circumstances and with varying conditions you can vary the methods of economizing.

THE TERMINAL

880 W. RYAN Publisher and Editor
ESTABLISHED IN 1903
Legal City and County Paper.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

New Type of Public Service Is Demanded

The great drive on the western front last April, when Hindenburg retreated and forty German army corps were put out of commission, was frustrated by the interference of the politicians.

French senators meddled with the great campaign and the result was that what might have been the decisive battle of 1917 failed, and now the cause is found to have been politics.

It is a lesson to our country that should teach the people to demand patriotism instead of party service, to demand that men of the highest type serve in public office for honor and duty's sake.

President Wilson is still calling for such men to serve the nation in its time of necessity, and thousands have answered the call and will give their time to the nation to help solve the great problems developed by the war period.

The people demand the highest type of men in piloting the affairs of state. Popular government is at stake.

Taxes must be kept down. Industries must be kept going.

This is not the time for the demagogue and selfish plotter to get his hand into the pockets of the taxpayer.

Men must be found to go to the legislature and serve in the city and county governments whose minds are above the shady trickery of spoils politics and the indecency of stirring up class hatred.

The call for service as a patriotic duty in state and nation is urgent and is voiced by the press of the whole country.

Give us the new type of public servant who forgets self interest.

Registration Deputies.

Besides City Clerk Paris, the following are deputies:

I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald avenue.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald.
Mary Neil, 154 Washington.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington.
John A. Deadrich, City Hall.
Mrs. Nellie Scott, 635 S. 29th street.

Florilla M. Brown, Stege Library
Nannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell.
J. E. Cryan, 321 Sixth st.
Pearl C. Anglum, 2202 Macdonald avenue.

THE TERMINAL

As an advertising medium covers an exclusive field of buyers who pay cash, just the kind of customers you are looking for. If you are trying to sell it, try an adv. in this newspaper.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for December of the principal California cities:

San Francisco.....\$438,683,033
Los Angeles.....121,185,000
Oakland.....23,519,630
Sacramento.....18,095,293
San Diego.....10,240,605
Fresno.....12,586,668
Stockton.....11,059,489

Eccentric Place Names.

There are one or two place names in England which for eccentricity it would be hard to beat. Cornwall boasts of a village called Drunkards. All and of a titling called London Apprentice. The name of another Cornish village, Grunzla, sounds worse when spoken than it looks in print. The name of the village of St. Eval, which is pronounced "Sandoval." Bishop Philpotts asked a candidate for ordination where he came from. "St. Eval" was the reply. "Dear me," remarked the bishop, "I know that Cornishmen venerate St. Tudy, St. Cuthy, St. U and other saints unknown to the calendar, but I was not aware they had canonized the devil!"—London Mirror.

A Generous Empress.

It is said that one morning at breakfast a general related to Napoleon III. the misfortunes of a brother officer, who, "because he had not 15,000 francs, must be dishonored." While the emperor questioned further particulars Eugene flew to her room and, returning with a package of banknotes, said, "Take them, general, and never tell me his name." And his name the generous empress never knew.

Fur Bearing Animals.

The fur trade in this country has grown to such proportions as regards its business value that naturally the concern of those engaged in it is directed to its permanency. Curiously enough, the prevalent opinion that fur bearing animals are fast decreasing in numbers is not correct as regards those animals which furnish the bulk of the fur business.

There are a number of fur bearing animals which cannot exist in civilized and thickly settled countries and which consequently are fast dying out. But muskrats, coons, skunks and some others seem to thrive and multiply in spite of civilization, for such old and thickly settled states as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio still contribute largely to the fur trade, especially in muskrat skins. Should the time come when these animals cannot be had plentifully in their wild state it is not unlikely that they will be bred especially for their furs.—New York Times.

Wit of Joseph Choate.

Joseph Choate had a delightfully nasal voice, but it was a beautiful voice, resonant as some big song, and his rather unkind wit was as genuine as his courage. Every now and then his wit was touched with beauty, as when he said of the freshmen dormitories at Harvard that all they needed to make them rivals of the Oxford college buildings was to try and burn them. Mr. Choate took a playful satisfaction in suddenly chilling auditors when he had carefully warmed. Speaking once at a boys' school, three of whose graduates had acted as his secretaries when he was ambassador, he delighted his audience by his praise of these secretaries. After one boy and then another, Mr. Choate took a playful satisfaction in suddenly chilling auditors when he had carefully warmed. Speaking once at a boys' school, three of whose graduates had acted as his secretaries when he was ambassador, he delighted his audience by his praise of these secretaries. 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